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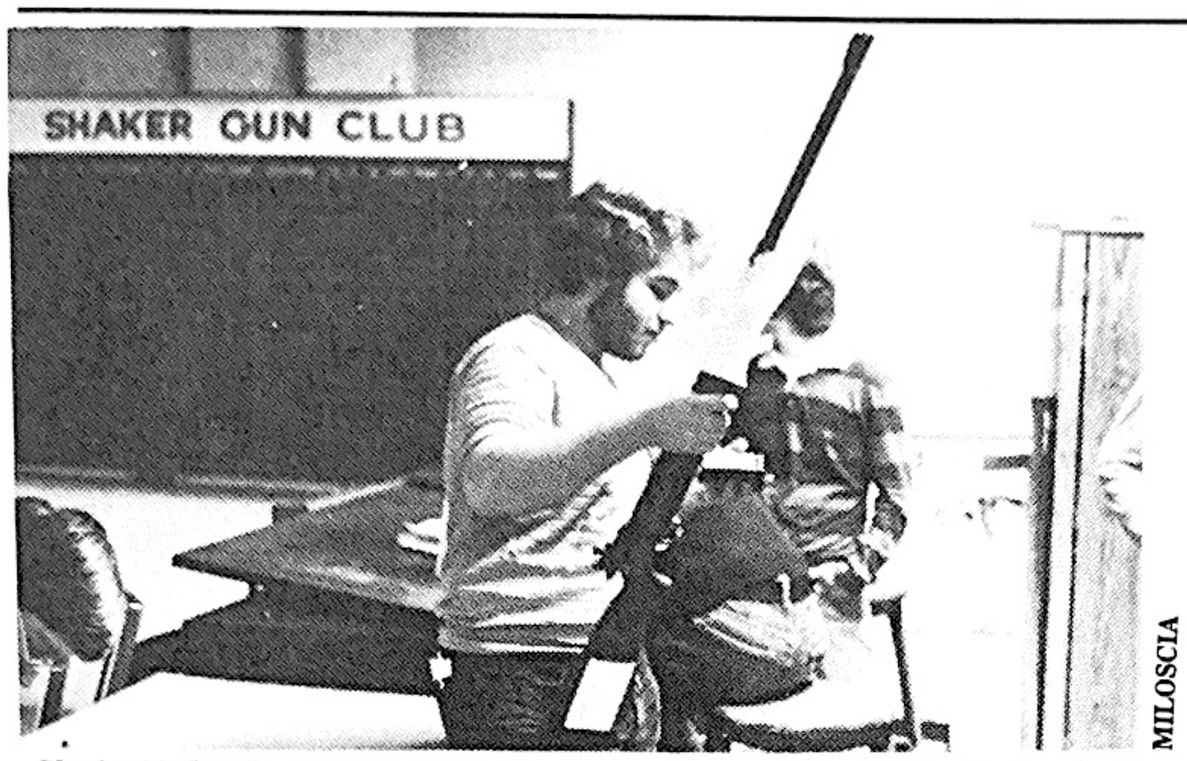

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Shoja Nabavi, center, and other members of the Rifle Club practice Fridays after school under the direction of Martin Meshenberg.

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Excel Week Stresses Achievement at Shaker

by Connie Hartley

At the beginning of each semester, the Excel Club holds an Excel Week to encourage students to seek to excel academically and to expose the students of Shaker to examples of excellence in the surrounding community. This semester Excel Week was February 2-6.

During Excel Week the club sponsored various speakers and programs to encourage the students to excel in the new semester. On Monday, February 2, the speaker was Dick Feagler. He spoke on the importance of excellence, and on how a person can be famous but not have achieved excellence in his or her area. Using the example of Cleveland, Mr. Feagler showed how each individual must excel in his or her field to make Cleveland a truly great place to live. Mr. Feagler also told the students to keep as close to the "target" of excellence as they can. Approximately 800 students attended the assembly.

On Tuesday, a representative from the Electronic Technology Institute came to speak to drafting and electricity classes here. The representative spoke on setting goals and the preparation needed to achieve them.

On Thursday, members of Dr. Henry Strater's Competitive Speaking Team presented a program demonstrating the different styles of speaking, which the team uses in competition. The presentations included humorous readings, oratory, duet presentations, and dramatic interpretations. The members of the team who participated in the program were David Pogue, Jeff Bynum, Mary Reid, Laurie Garvin, Jane Kaufman, Claudette Williams, Charles Murray, Gordon Landefeld, Amy Silberman, Ricky Walker, Brian McCann, Beth Meany, Joanna Milter, Sue Goldman, Michael Scharf, and Steven Moss. The program was held in the small auditorium.

On Friday, the last day of Excel Week, there were three programs. During second period, five members of the Semanteme, Amy Silberman, Kathy Roth, David Gulledge, Mark Stowell, and Lisa Goodman read some of their original poetry to a crowd of sixty students in the Social Room. During the third period, students from James Thornton's acting class presented scenes from plays in the small auditorium.

The Talent Show, the climax of Excel Week, was held Friday in the large auditorium starting

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Senior Project Program to Begin

by Lucy Drotning

It is time for seniors to start thinking about the 1981 Senior Projects Program. The Program allows seniors to plan and conduct a program of independent study during the final three weeks of their high school career. Two teachers, John Schutter and Baird Wiehe, and two students, Jody Levine and Tammy Kamionkowski, are the members of a committee to decide whether projects should be accepted or rejected. Appeals of the committee's decisions will be taken to Mr. Oberdorfer, who will make the final judgement.

There are two categories of projects. The first is career-oriented. Observation and research of a certain career are the main objectives. The second category is a creative project dealing with areas such as music, art, or dance. Customarily, the end result of the creative project is some type of show or performance.

At the end of the time period allotted for the project, a log or paper is expected. Approximately 20 people will give oral reports. The project will be graded pass, fail, or honors, and this grade will become part of the participant's transcript.

Applications to participate in the Senior Projects Program will be available soon. All seniors qualify who are passing all courses and who will meet all graduation requirements by May 11, 1981, the time Senior Project is to begin. Notification of approved Senior Projects will be made on May 1, 1981.

Twenty percent of the senior class will be able to participate. These students must complete all long-range assignments and catalyst-independent study programs by Friday, May 10, 1981. Their grades will be "frozen" as of May 8, 1981, and they will not be expected to take final examinations. All projects are due by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3, 1981. Logs, projects, and papers will be on display in the Social Room on Thursday, June 4, 1981.

Coming Events

FEBRUARY
23-27 Spirit Week
27 Winter Instrumental Concert

MARCH
2-4 North Central Evaluations
3 College Night
6 LEL Choral Festival
10 School Board - 8:00
19-21 Musical Production

Bevan to Give Benefit Concert

by Amy Glaser and Susan Glaser

In order to raise money for the Free Clinic, the Student Council Welfare Committee will host a Saturday afternoon benefit concert. Alex Bevan will headline the concert, which will also feature other performers including David Bassett. Alex Bevan, one of the area's top performers, has recorded many albums and frequently appears in area nightclubs.

The event will take place Saturday afternoon, March 14, in the large gym. Tickets will go on sale during the first week of March and can be purchased for a cost of $3.00 to Shaker students. Tickets will be available to the public for a slightly higher price.

Refreshments will also be served in order to raise money. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Free Clinic.

Letters to the Editor

"Take time to love."

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from memorial services for Jeff Young, I feel a responsibility to address the students of Shaker. For those of us who were lucky enough to know and love him, there is an undeniable feeling that he reached more people through his personality and talent than most people do in three times the amount of time he had. For those of you who didn't, there is an undeniable feeling of one's own mortality.

Mrs. Young stated to me that the service would be a celebration of life. The number of people there was awe-inspiring and the service was beautiful - indeed a celebration of the living. In keeping with that theme, I believe we should put aside our own personal grief and take time to love and do what we can for the people that we care about in the time that we have. That's what Jeff did, and because of it he'll live, in our dreams and in our memories. I know I'm better for having had him as a part of my life.

Sincerely,
Amy Silberman

"Get involved with people."

Dear Editor,

Must one wait until opportunity knocks at his door, or must one seek for a good life in order to find it? Increasingly I have found in this school people who would much rather have opportunity choose them from the myriad of students and place them on a pedestal of personal and social achievement, popular with peers and adults, rather than have to make an effort themselves and join a group or speak out in order to make their way to the top. Also I have discovered that most of the people who are so vicariously oriented tend to abound in school apathy; when opportunity doesn't spring upon them they decide that the school is not worth its existence. I tend to cringe when people relate such apathetic feelings to me, especially when I have been able to extract as much personal satisfaction as I have. The only ways that I have reached this satisfaction has been to step out of the woodwork, to join special interest groups, to speak my feelings, and to force people to notice me, not only the person sitting next to me, but those all around me. I think, as Spirit Week approaches, some of these apathetic students ought to step out of their own little habitats, and get involved with people. Stop blaming the school for not pushing you into the limelight of popularity. Make your steps by yourself and thereby help raise the spirit of this school. Shaker needs you, and you need Shaker. Don't wait for Shaker to pluck you from the depths of boredom; it can't without a little help from you!

Gordon H. Landefeld

Editorial

Participate in Spirit Week

Shaker's School Spirit Week is now underway. We encourage all students to take advantage of this opportunity to express their school spirit. By attending and participating in the various events, and by dressing up in appropriate costumes for each day, students are able both to have fun and to demonstrate their pride in Shaker.

Obviously, the more people participate in Spirit Week events, the more successful these events will be. Unfortunately, during last year's Spirit Week very few people dressed according to each day's theme and participated fully in all events. This year, we hope that students will not be so apathetic. Shaker is a school to be proud of, and Spirit Week is a chance to show your pride.

Opinion

Black History Speech Flawed

by Michele Minter

The celebration of Black History Month began with a speech by the Rev. Otis Moss on Feb. 12. I found it a commendable, although slightly flawed talk.

Mr. Moss' speech was a little slow at the beginning - he was over half-way through before he stated his main point: that half truths are as bad as lies, and therefore a culture must be totally understood in order to be appreciated. The Rev. Mr. Moss covered a wide range of black history from ancient Egyptian to Reconstruction to the modern day. To do this successfully is a nearly impossible task; there is simply too much to cover. Because of this, the speech often lacked continuity. It might have been more effective to cover a shorter period of history in greater detail as an example of the theme. Although these are only minor faults, they made Rev. Moss' very thoughtful and valid message occasionally hard to follow.

I was impressed and pleased, however, to see a speaker hold his audience's attention so well. It proved that it is possible to give a good speech at Shaker Heights High School without gesturing, yelling, or using slogans. Not as entertaining, perhaps, but just as worthwhile. At least some students will have learned self-control.

In Memoriam

We of **The Shakerite** wish to extend our condolences to the family and friends of Jeff Young, who died Jan. 31. Jeff was a recent graduate of Shaker, and he will be missed by all who knew him.

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

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PEAK Program Enriches Activities

by Stuart Freedman

Programs Enriching and Achieving Knowledge (PEAK) is an organization under the auspices of the Shaker Heights Recreation Board which provides an opportunity for students to do volunteer work, as well as to engage in other activities, outside of the school. Under the direction of Jean Ohlenbusch, the organization has branched out in many areas, not the least of which is the field of community service.

In the past year, PEAK, members have actively participated in tutoring inner-city elementary-school children at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, assisting the staff at the Health Hill Hospital for Children, and sponsoring and arranging a Coffee House for the mentally handicapped at the Warrensville Developmental Center in order to give them a chance to interact with people from the outside world.

PEAK has recently extended this program to include Shaker students every other Friday night at the Heights Christian Church. Future dates for the PEAK Coffee House include February 27 and March 13 and 27. Other upcoming social events include a New Games festival.

Last month, PEAK raised approximately $1000 in a Rock-a-Thon, a chair-rocking marathon. These funds are being used for maintaining an office in the Heights Christian Church, as well as other services.

Sanford Watson, a co-ordinator of the Coffee House program, said that the purpose of the club was to meet the interests of the non-extracurricular type of student. It provides the student with many opportunities which are facilitated in an out-of-school environment.

Excel Week

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in eighth period and continuing after school. Tickets were sold for this event by members of the Excel Club. The Talent Show included dances, songs and skits. Participating in the show were Maury Haymore, Dan Tinianow, Howard Creed, Alyn Waller, Davella Cannon, Darrell Armstead, Tonya Stewart, Tracy Simmons, Rosalind Lyons, Charlotte Byrd, Laura Cooper, Kyra Snipes, Pat Rosselli, Joel Turoff, Steve Spearman, Lorene Mason, Judy Caldwell, Linda Crawford, Leon James, William Terry, Richard Reed, Spike Lyons, and Lavoris Holley.

Rifle Club is Active Here

by John Hairston

Some 40 Shaker students belong to the school's Rifle club. The club teaches students to use and safely handle .22 caliber rifles.

Members shoot at targets for scores and accuracy. Martin Meshenberg, the teacher-adviser of the group, trains all students, and he stresses that safety comes first. Before anyone can begin practice, he is shown how to use the rifles and informed of the safety rules. Mr. Meshenberg noted, "Down here we play for keeps."

Any Shaker student may join the club, but no misbehavior will be tolerated because of the dangers involved. The school provides the rifles, targets, and ammunition. There is a small fee, however, for ammunition and membership. The club meets every Friday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:30 at the school rifle range, which is located in the basement of the building. If any student would like to try his hand at marksmanship, he is invited to attend the next session.

Contest to Display History Projects

by Amy Nash

The time of year is approaching for Shaker's History scholars to display their talents in the Regional History Day contest. For four years, students from Terry Pollack's A.P. U.S. History classes have been participating in this contest. Cuyahoga Community College will be hosting the event April 11 for Ohio District No. 4, including Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, and Lorain counties.

The theme for this year's History Day is "Work and Leisure in History" and is open to students in grades six through twelve. Students are permitted to submit no more than one entry in each of the categories, which are Historical Papers, Individual Projects, Group Projects, Individual Performances, and Group Performances. The deadline for the entries is March 17, and no extensions are possible. The entries will be judged by professors of colleges and universities, members of historical societies, and social studies teachers.

Winners of the regional contest will compete further in the state contest at the Western Reserve Historical Society on May 16. These students will also be competing with students from Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, and northern Illinois. The National History Day contest will be held in Washington, D.C., from June 11 to June 13.

History Day is a project formed by the NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment for the Humanities and grants from the George Gund Foundation and the Cleveland Foundation.

Student Council Hosts Spirit Week

by Gail Gandal

Student Council sold candy for three weeks to get money for Spirit Week. Total sales amounted to over one thousand dollars. All of the money from the candy sale plus carnival earnings are being put toward this year's Spirit Week. The money makes it possible for Student Council to sponsor all the events for free.

Spirit Week is designed to promote school spirit and liven up the school during the dull winter months. Spirit Week is held the last week in February, February 23 through 28, because that is the time of the year when the winter sports enter their tournaments. Spirit Week is an attempt to get everyone excited and involved with the winning teams.

This year's agenda includes various events and lunchtime entertainment daily. Spirit Week started off Monday morning with a red and white breakfast.

The snow sculpture contest was scheduled for Tuesday. That afternoon was the luncheon for the teachers.

The class-versus-class competitions were Wednesday. There were five events in the contest this year. They were a drama event, academic challenge, basketball game, volleyball game, and obstacle course.

Thursday the cheerleaders will lead a pep rally to build school spirit. At the pep rally, the winners of the class-versus-class and the snow sculpture contests will be announced. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

To add extra excitement, each day will have a different dress-up idea. Friday night there will be skating at Thornton ice rink.

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The Great Debaters of Shaker High

by Mara Sidney

Mark Griffin and Michael Scharf, Karen Swenson and Paula Tuffin, and Lisa Greber and Carolyn Landever are three of Shaker's teams who rarely receive much recognition. They are Shaker's most active and most successful debate teams. This year, the teams of Mark and Michael, and Karen and Paula have debated on the national circuit as well as the Ohio circuit, and Lisa and Carolyn have debated on the Ohio Circuit.

There are approximately 32 teams on the national circuit. These teams are considered the elite of high school debate. All tournaments on the national circuit are invitational, but all who are invited do not have to attend.

Mark and Michael have gone to more national tournaments than either of the other teams this year. In each one that they competed in, they went at least to the quarterfinals.

The highlight of their national debating this year was their victory in the Superbowl of Debate held at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Invited to this tournament were the top fourteen teams in the country. They represented fourteen professional football teams. Mark and Michael went as the Cleveland Browns and competed under the names of Lyle Alzado and Brian Sipe. They not only won the Challenge Bowl, but Michael was chosen as one of the top ten speakers of the "Superbowl" team.

Karen and Paula have also had a good season. In November they went to Northwestern University for a national tournament, and in January they won a local tournament in Berea. Karen and Paula debate as an affirmative team. Under this year's topic of Consumer Product Safety, they have been running a case on the safety of blood as a consumer product, using the fact that blood transfusions cause thousands to die of hepatitis per year.

One problem of going on the national circuit is that it is very expensive. The school does not supply any money towards these expenses and thus keeps teams from attending as many tournaments as they would like. The three teams believe that the school should supply at least some of the funds needed.

Lisa and Carolyn have been successful on the Ohio circuit this year. Their greatest achievement came in November at the Akron-Firestone tournament. Of all the teams that went to the tournament, only sixteen broke into the actual competition. Among those sixteen were Lisa and Carolyn who got all the way to the quarterfinals. Since Lisa and Carolyn are juniors, they have next year for improvement. According to Carolyn, "We are both much better than last year. We are better speakers, we work a lot more, we are more confident, and we know more people." Next year they hope to compete on the national circuit.

It was not easy for these teams to get to the level at which they now are. Each has spent at least one summer at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. At Georgetown, teams are coached and spend a lot of time collecting evidence for their cases. Their work did not end with the close of summer. According to Michael, the debaters spend about four hours each night on debate preparation.

There is a general stereotype of debaters as dull intellectuals who never have any fun. Mark, however, says, "People don't realize that debaters have just as much fun as work."

What makes Shaker's debate team unique from the rest are their "debate seances." These are held after afternoons of debate research, and their purpose is to raise team spirit and confidence. The team members give pep talks and discuss what they expect to accomplish at the coming tournament. They also sing "With a Little Luck", "We Are the Champions", and "Nobody Does It Better". Paula thinks that these seances are "a really nice thing to be organized for team spirit."

Another thing that makes Shaker's debaters unique is that they go into a tournament with the "Shaker Heights look." Michael explains "we always write our names a little higher on the board and a little bigger than the other team, and we try to appear calmer and more confident."

Mark, Michael, Karen and Paula competed February 7 in the Ohio District tournament to try to qualify for the state championship tournament. Both teams competed as one team, combining their scores. They won all three rounds and first place in four-man debate, thus qualifying for the state tournament, to be held in March in Cincinnati.

Michael believes that "our team has more talent than that of any other year. It is a shame that more teams can't go to nationals because at least six are qualified." The National Championships will be held June 8 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Find Shaker's hidden Math and English teachers.

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Close-up Program

by Barb Kanselbaum

During the first week of the second semester, three Shaker seniors, Beth Brandon, Kathy Lampl and Sonny Pinhas, participated in the Close Up program in Washington, D.C. The program is a week-long intensive study of government, attained through meetings with politicians, journalists and lobbyists in seminar.

Close Up, a seven-year-old, federally funded, non-profit organization, is a continuous opportunity for students to become more knowledgeable of government. The Shaker students, accompanied by Jerry Graham, joined students from ten to twelve other Cleveland area schools as well as from Minneapolis and New Orleans schools.

While in Washington, the participants attended seminars on solar and nuclear energy, foreign relations, and the new Reagan cabinet, and they met with Dennis Eckart and Louis Stokes. A question-answer program with Stokes was filmed for the Close Up program's television show, C-Span. It will

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Lee Fisher: A Life in Politics

by Sallie Fine

Lee Fisher has a broad area of interests, all of which he enjoys. Those interests range from playing frisbee to his steady involvement in politics.

Mr. Fisher took the office of State Representative on January 1, 1980. He represents Ohio's 16th district, which covers a large region including Shaker Hts. As State Representative he is in the State Legislature, which is comprised of the House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate. The Legislature meets three days a week for approximately ten months out of the year. What they do is make the laws for the State of Ohio.

Mr. Fisher is one of twelve freshmen in the House of Representatives and he is one of the only two Democrats. He feels as though he's been received warmly in Columbus, especially by the Speaker of the House.

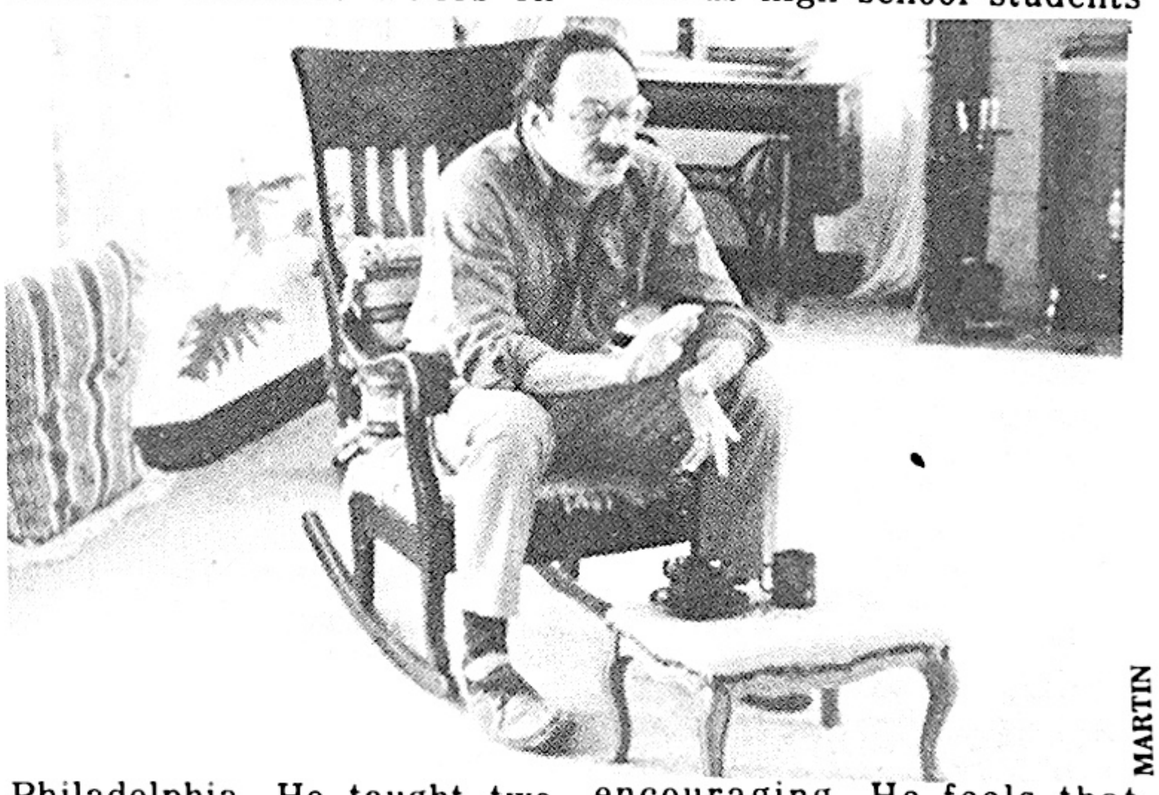
Over the past decade, Lee Fisher has been very active in politics. He graduated from Shaker in 1969 and that year began his political involvement. He worked for John Gilligan during Gilligan's campaign for governor. His responsibility was as John Gilligan's high school coordinator throughout Cuyahoga County.

Mr. Fisher went to Oberlin College after high school and continued his political activity. During his first year at college he went to Washington, D.C. to work for Congressman Charles Vanik. He spent various summers and winter terms at Oberlin working for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C. He also worked in Washington for Senator Adlai Stevenson. The summer of 1972, Mr. Fisher served on the staff of the Ohio Democratic Party. This involved travelling throughout Ohio and telling candidates how to succeed in their campaigns. His speeches included campaign techniques, how to raise money, and door-to-door campaigns. Mr. Fisher is now working with some of the people he aided eight years ago.

He left his work at the Democratic National Committee early in 1972 to work for Ed Muskie who was running for president. Lee Fisher wanted to get involved, so he left Washington, D.C. and went to Muskie's office in Columbus. "I walked into the office and said "My name is Lee Fisher. I'm a student at Oberlin College and I would like to work for Ed Muskie." He started out licking envelopes and within two weeks he was asked to serve as the Ohio Youth Coordinator. His job involved speaking at 50 college campuses, and it lasted until Muskie's withdrawal. Fisher then began campaigning for Senator George McGovern.

After his graduation from Oberlin in 1973, Mr. Fisher went on to Case Western Reserve Law School. During the time spent studying law, he was elected the co-chairman of the 22nd Congressional District Caucus, which involved him in local politics.

During all his campaign work and schooling, Lee Fisher had taken a semester off from Oberlin to teach at the first school without walls in Philadelphia. He taught two courses: Government and Moving your Bod. The latter was a modified physical education course, in which the two main sports were karate and frisbee.



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Of his teaching experience, he really enjoyed the Government course. Mr. Fisher says that if he wasn't a lawyer or State Representative, he would really like to be a teacher. "I've always been jealous in some ways of people like Jerry Graham because he is an excellent teacher." He stated that in some ways teaching can be even more satisfying than what he is doing now.

Mr. Fisher gives a lot of the credit for his successful campaign to Shaker students. There were 75 students involved. The majority were Shaker students. He named Marc Dann, Alison Rosenfeld and Leslie Kean among others. He is very appreciative of all their assistance. Their involvement was varied, ranging from strategy meetings to assisting at house parties and going door-to-door.

Lee Fisher has a positive outlook towards the students involvement in his campaign. "If you really apply yourself and you really want something, nine times out of ten you'll be able to do it." Contrary to popular belief there is no requirement of knowing the candidate or having special connections. Sincerity and enthusiasm are the basic requirements.

Mr. Fisher finds his appeal towards high school students encouraging. He feels that students respond in a positive way towards being treated with respect. In his campaign he treated his high school campaigners as adults with equal responsibilities. As he is only twenty-nine years old, his age is also a large factor and it wasn't that long ago that he was part of the student body here at Shaker.

Concerning current political issues Lee Fisher considers himself to be pro-choice including the draft registration and abortion. As a result, he believes that abortion should be the choice of the woman, not the state or government. "I have a lot of respect for those people who disagree with me called 'pro-life'. For them it is both a moral and religious conviction." Mr. Fisher believes it is a moral and philosophical argument. When asked what the chances are for the passing of the Human Life Amendment, he explained that the ammendment would normally come before the Congress. However, there are abortion bills being circulated in the State Legislature now which would have a similar effect as the Human Life Ammendment. In Ohio there are more people that are pro-life, so there is a chance of the anti-abortion bills passing.

On the subject of draft registration, Mr. Fisher opposed the present registration as "it seems inappropriate during peace time." He feels that a national service without a military connotation would be much more beneficial. "I'd like to see us serving our country by working in poor neighborhoods, by teaching in school, being involved in the Peace Corps., involved in Vista, etc." That is not to say that he is against the military, but that there should be an option of how to serve.

Mr. Fisher mentioned his concern for the lack of interest Shaker students show in what is going on in the world. He doesn't expect everyone to be involved in world affairs, but to at least be aware and understand what is happening in today's world. "I expect a lot of Shaker students because I know what they can do." He feels very positive about the potential of the teachers and students, but that potential needs to be utilized.

Lee Fisher stresses diversity. "Everyone is so concerned with being a lawyer or a doctor that they're forgetting while those things are important, that there are too many other things of importance in life." Doing a lot of different things can make for a well-rounded person. "Life is longer than you think" Mr. Fisher said. When stressing that point, it's good to have a lot of interests and experiences in different aspects of life.

'Anything Goes' Is Upcoming Musical

by Andy Pollis

Perhaps you have heard choir members belting out "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" in the hallways recently, and maybe you have wondered why. The current production is **Anything Goes**, and "Blow Gabriel, Blow" is one of its featured songs. **Anything Goes**, a joint effort on the parts of the drama and music departments, is in rehearsal now, and will be presented on March 20 and 21.

"**Anything Goes** is a fun show," says choral director John Everson. "It's got good characters in it, it's entertaining, and it's a comedy. It should be a great experience for those participating and those watching."

Drama department director James Thornton agrees. "I think that an important aspect of this show is that it typifies musicals from the 1930's. It's a classic show with a lot of style. The music is great, and the book scenes are funny."

Both Mr. Thornton and Mr. Everson agree that an important part of making the show go over well is capturing that classic style. "As a training tool musicals are especially valuable because they are actually more difficult than straight plays," says Mr. Thornton.

Brian McCann, who plays Billy Crocker, described the style used throughout the show. "There's one spot in the show where I tell Hope (Bethany Endrei) that I love her. In a more serious play, I would say 'I love you' in a melancholy voice, possibly followed by a sigh. In a musical, however, it should be said in a light, upbeat kind of tone."

Part of what will make the show go over well is the affinity between the cast members. In talking with them, one can tell that their relationships with each other are such that promote good rapport on stage. They joke around a lot with each other, and they all seem to have fun in rehearsals. The atmosphere is pleasant and friendly, and they all enjoy what they are doing.

As much fun as rehearsing is, the cast is putting a great deal of effort into the show. Rehearsals are almost every day after school for at least an hour, and as the production dates get closer and closer, rehearsals will become longer and more frequent.

Both Brian McCann and Rachael Hollander, who plays nightclub singer-evangelist Reno Sweeney, said that the "multitudes of innuendoes" in the show are a fabulous addition to the script. "Practically every other line has a double meaning," says Rachael, "and some of them go by so quickly that the audience will probably miss them the first time around."

With this production, the music and drama departments will be carrying on the tradition of joining forces on a musical every other year. Mr. Thornton is happy about the joint effort. "All theater is a cooperative venture, and the more elements you can involve in the production, the better. I hope to involve as many different people in the play as possible." By involving a lot of people, Mr. Thornton will be keeping up the tradition begun last year with **Tom Jones**, and continued with **Spring's Awakening**, for which there were a study guide and a speaker's bureau composed of students. He has two basic goals: "First of all," he says, "we want to do really good theater and involve the audience. Secondly, we want those participating to learn as much from the experience as they possibly can."

Mr. Thornton is interested in maintaining as wide a range of good theater as is possible. **Tom Jones** is a light comedy and **Spring's Awakening** is a heavy drama, while **Songs To Aging Children** is a musical of a different type," he says, speaking of the three productions presented last year by the drama department. So far this year, the drama department has presented **Ah, Wilderness!** which, even though it is a comedy, has an important theme and was written by Eugene O'Neill, one of America's foremost serious playwrights.

Unlike all these, **Anything Goes** is a light musical, but Mr. Thornton warns that "light" should not hold a bad connotation. "For one thing," he says, "the show is a lot of fun for the audience. And for another, it is a good experience for the people involved."

Joseph Kocian, industrial arts teacher, is the technical director for **Anything Goes**. Mr. Thornton feels that this is an added advantage to the entire production. "The technical director has an awful lot to do," he explained, "He is in charge of lighting, scenery, costumes, make-up, construction. It's a very important job, and Mr. Kocian's work is good. I am very pleased that he'll be working with us."

Mr. Everson summed the whole show up in a single sentence: "The show is upbeat, funny, jazzy, and the music sometimes sounds like a jam session behind the singers. It's a finger-snapping, toe-tapping kind of a show."

Pointless Exclamations

by Craig Beresford

Last year, I wrote my first "Pointless Exclamations" column. It was an exercise in which I took varoius expletives and attempted to suit them to certain situations. For example:

What, no corn? Shucks!
For some reason, I have decided to do some more this year.
What, no angelfish? Holy Mackerel!
What, no inflation? Swell!
What, no mourning? Good Grief!
What, no children's movies? Gee!
What, no water? Well!
What, no palindromes? Wow!
What, no priests? Bless my soul!
What, no euphemisms? Heck!
What, no Bambi? Oh dear!
What, no needle? So!
What, no virtue? Goodness!
What, no Yoko? Oh no!
What, no Fitzgerald? Great Scott!
What, no Faust? Devil take me!
What, no hurricane? Blow me down!

Focus On Food

by Lori Longs

There are probably few students who realize how extensive the national school lunch program is. The only two other organizations that deal with more food are the Army and McDonald's!

The amount of planning and funds necessary to run a school cafeteria is incredible. In the months of September and October 1980 alone, the high school and junior high school cafeterias sold 31,000 student specials.

This is probably unimportant to most students. The weighing of salads and the counting of french fries is more noticeable.

Mrs. Ruth B. McConnell, dietitian for the Shaker schools, is delighted with the whole lunch program. Even though prices have been raised fifteen percent in the last two years, the customer count has increased. Mrs. McConnell feels that the students are realizing they are getting a good deal.

Last year, one could help him or herself to salad for a standard price. Consequently, the salad bar failed to make money. Students were taking advantage of the opportunity to overload their plates.

Weighing the french fries into three-ounce servings saves at least a case a day, which is ten dollars' worth. Mrs. McConnell says she is "looking at pennies and dimes to make this work." Even though the cost of the little plastic cups for salad dressing is sizable, using them saves money in comparison to the old way of having the dressing out free for the taking.

This will be Mrs. McConnell's last year as the dietitian. She hopes students will be involved in the cafeteria. Mrs. McConnell feels her work is worthwhile, knowing that she is responsible for a small part in a student's life.

Basketballers Falter

by Jon Beard

After starting the New Year in good fashion by tying Shaw for first place in the LEL, the Shaker Basketball team has slumped into third place following three league losses. In the interim, the team beat Parma and Valley Forge but lost to Garfield, Cleveland Heights, and Shaw.

The Raider roundballers' first game of this period came against Valley Forge. The Patriots led the Raiders 62-58 going into the final quarter, but then Junior Arne Morris took over the game. Morris scored 10 of his 25 points in the final quarter to pace Shaker's comeback effort. Morris had a game-high 25 points including 14 from the field and 11 from the stripe to lead Shaker to its 79-72 victory.

Also scoring for Shaker were Jim Tait and Eric Smith with 14 each, Kevin Dixon with ten, Randy Barnes and James Poore with six each, and Michael Lilly with four. With this win Shaker raised its league record to 6-1 and its over-all record to 8-3.

Shaker's next game was with Garfield Heights. The hyped-up Bulldogs ran Shaker to the ground and staved off Shaker's desperate fourth-quarter rally. The final tally showed Shaker on the short end of a 90-84 ballot. It was evident from the start that fourth-place Garfield had come to beat Shaker and was unimpressed by the standings.

Once again Morris led the Raiders' attack with 24 points, the game high. Complementing Morris were Smith with 20, Tait with 18, Poore with ten, Lilly with six, Dixon with four and Barnes with two. By losing that game the Raider hoopsters dropped into a three-way tie with Lakewood and Cleveland Heights.

Shaker Heights next contest was against arch-rival Cleveland Heights. In this rematch (Shaker won the first game) Heights played with its two leading scorers, Marvin Sattersfield and David Struthers, who combined for 38 points. The two were sidelined in the first game.

Scoring for Shaker's losing cause were Smith, Tait, and Barnes with ten each, Morris and Rick Harris with six each, Stephen Richardson with four, and Brian Brooks, Kent Whitley, and Derrick Cleveland with two each. The final score was 80-59. That loss dropped Shaker into a second-place tie with Shaw, one game behind Lakewood and Heights.

But Shaker rebounded from those two consecutive losses to whip last-place Parma by a score of 71-50. That victory was dulled slightly by the fact that Parma has yet to win a game this season (0-11). Scoring for Shaker were Morris with 20, Tait and Smith with 14 each, Poore with five, Dixon and Karl Jefferson with four each, Cleveland with three and Barnes, Whitley and Lilly with two each.

Despite Shaker's success at Parma, the team could not muster enough momentum to master their next opponent, Shaw. The Cardinals held off the Raider roundballers' last-ditch rally and when the dust had settled the scoreboard showed that Shaker had lost by one point, 59-58.

Despite their recent losses, some of the Raiders have turned in outstanding performances. Smith and Tait were recognized for such and were designated PresStars. On the season Tait has a team-high 16-plus point average while Smith is tied with Morris with a 14-point average.

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With all eyes focused on him, Jim Tait outjumps his nemesis.

B-Ball Team Drops Two, Falls Deeper in Standings

by Jon Beard

The Raiders slumped deeper in the LEL standings following an independent game loss to John Adams, and a league loss to Lakewood.

Shaker played host to the visiting John Adams Running Rebels earlier this month. The Running Rebels outran, outpassed and outshot Shaker to cruise to a 76-54 victory. Shaker seemed powerless to stop Adams' full court fast breaks and run-and-gun offense. The Rebels capitalized on most of Shaker's amazingly high 31 turnovers by converting them into baskets at the other end of the court. By comparison, Adams coughed up the ball just 16 times.

In the second quarter the Rebels blitzed Shaker with a 22-4 flurry of baskets to take a commanding 39-16 lead. Adams shot 34 of 67 from the field for better than 50 percent, while Shaker clicked on 19 of 57 for 33 percent. Scoring for Shaker were Arne Morris with 18, Jim Tait with 12, Randy Barnes and James Poore with seven apiece, Eric Smith with six, and Rick Harris with four.

After getting rocked by John Adams, Shaker traveled to Lakewood. Unfortunately, the Rangers treated Shaker no better than the Rebels had and once again Shaker lost by a score of 70-64, in overtime. Shaker was leading by two with less than one minute to go, but Lakewood tied it with 40 seconds showing on the clock. With the score knotted at 59 going into the extra period, Lakewood shut down Shaker's offense. In the ensuing eight minutes the Raiders could manage just five points while Lakewood racked up 11 more tallies.

Tait and Morris led Shaker scorers with 19 points each. Tait also pulled down 17 rebounds. Also scoring for the Red Raider roundballers wereeSmith with 11, Barnes with nine, Kevin Dixon with four, and Poore with two.

Following these two losses, Shaker found itself with a 7-4 league mark and a 9-6 slate overall. They stood behind Heights, Shaw, and Lakewood.

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Sectionals, Districts Begin this Weekend

by Dan Rosenbaum

With the winter sports season coming to a close, five Shaker teams are preparing for the post-season Sectionals, Districts, and State Finals. The five teams consist of hockey, swimming, wrestling, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball. Shaker's sports teams have worked hard this year and have achieved many successes.

As in previous years, the Shaker hockey team continued to dominate their opponents. As of this time, they are working hard preparing for the Sectionals. The Cleveland Area Sectionals, which include twenty teams in competition, take place March 3-8. The teams were paired up by means of a "draw". By the process of single elimination, eight teams will emerge and continue forth to the Districts. The Districts will be held March 13-14. By the same process as the Sectionals, these eight teams will play and only two will continue to the State Finals. At the "States" (March 21-22), these two winners from Eastern Ohio will face the two Western Ohio champions to decide who will be the 1981 Ohio State Champs. The Sectionals, Districts, and States, all will take place at the Brooklyn Recreational Center in Brooklyn, Ohio.

The Shaker swimming team is also coming off a strong season and is looking forward to the post-season. Because of the few swimming teams in the area, there are no Sectionals. Instead, all teams go directly to the Districts which are February 27-28 at Cleveland State University. In a new format just adopted this year, girls will also participate at CSU with the boys' teams. For the boys, three swimmers and six divers will advance to the State Finals. In all swimming events, eleven "at-large" qualifiers will be selected on the basis of the best times recorded at the District Meet. For the girls, three swimmers and five divers will also advance, along with eleven "at-large" qualifiers who recorded the best times at Districts. There are six District Meets which take place throughout the state.

The State Swimming Meet will take place March 6-7 at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio. At the States, preliminaries will be held to determine the top twelve swimmers in each event and the top twelve divers. These twelve will compete in the finals to decide the top individuals in the state. Of the top twelve, each will be given a certain number of points for his finishing position. The school teams will receive these points and the team with the most points will be the State Champions.

The Shaker Wrestling Team also worked hard this season and is busy preparing for their Sectionals, which are February 27-28 at Garfield Heights High School. Each of the twelve schools involved in this Sectional will send thirteen wrestlers from the thirteen weight classes to compete. Each wrestler is seeded at the Sectionals based on his records and recommendations. Each match is predetermined and the top four wrestlers from each weight class will advance to the Districts.

The Districts, which are March 6-7 at Mentor High School, will match up the top four competitors from each of four other Sectionals. Four people from each weight class will qualify for the State Finals (March 12-14) at St. John Arena at Ohio State University. Here the State individual champion from classes AAA, AA, and A will be decided. Just as in swimming, each of the top wrestlers will receive a certain number of points based on where he finishes. The team which receives these points, and the highest point total is the State Champion.

Shaker's boys' basketball team is busy preparing for its Sectionals. The state assigned each school in Ohio to a specific section. Shaker was assigned to the Maple Heights Sectional-Districts along with fifteen other schools. Earlier the coaches of each team held a drawing to

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Coach Linn has led the tankers to one of their best seasons.

Linn Leads Swimmers

by Leslie Henshaw

The Shaker Swim team is led by veteran coach, Peter Linn. During his college years, Mr. Linn swam competitively for Eastern Michigan University. His original interest in swimming took on new dimensions, and he became involved in coaching.

The 1980-81 swim season marks Mr. Linn's fifth year of coaching Shaker swimmers. Mr. Linn stresses technique, and emphasizes the importance of attending every practice. He hopes his swimmers will have fun, while gaining some understanding of what is involved in competitive swimming.

Mr. Linn feels that one of the toughest problems he encounters is helping junior high swimmers adjust to the new routine of high school swimming. A highly different atmosphere exists at junior high level, and when sophomores enter Shaker, swimming becomes more serious and more competitive.

When questioned about the highlights of his coaching experience, Mr. Linn recalled the rewarding feelings of placing third in the 1978 district meet, watching the girls' team, of two years ago, defeat Cleveland Heights, and beating Orange in a very close meet this season.

Mr. Linn feels that Shaker's team has grown progressively better during the last five years. He attributes much of the team's improvement to the dedication of inexperienced swimmers who, through hard work and determination, develop into strong swimmers. Mr. Linn feels that this year's team displays great potential and may be considered a strong contender for second place in this year's district meet. He also hopes that two relays and several individuals will qualify for the state meet, where Shaker may bidfor an eleventh- or twelfth-place team finish.

Close-up

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be shown nationally on cable T.V.

Mr. Graham's feeling is that the program is "very good ... an opportunity for sightseeing, meeting new people and education." Beth Brandon agreed that the objective of the program was good, however, not worth the high cost because of the strict time schedule and the cramming of too many people into the seminars at once.

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Tankers Touched-out By Lakewood, 87-85

by Eric Sigel

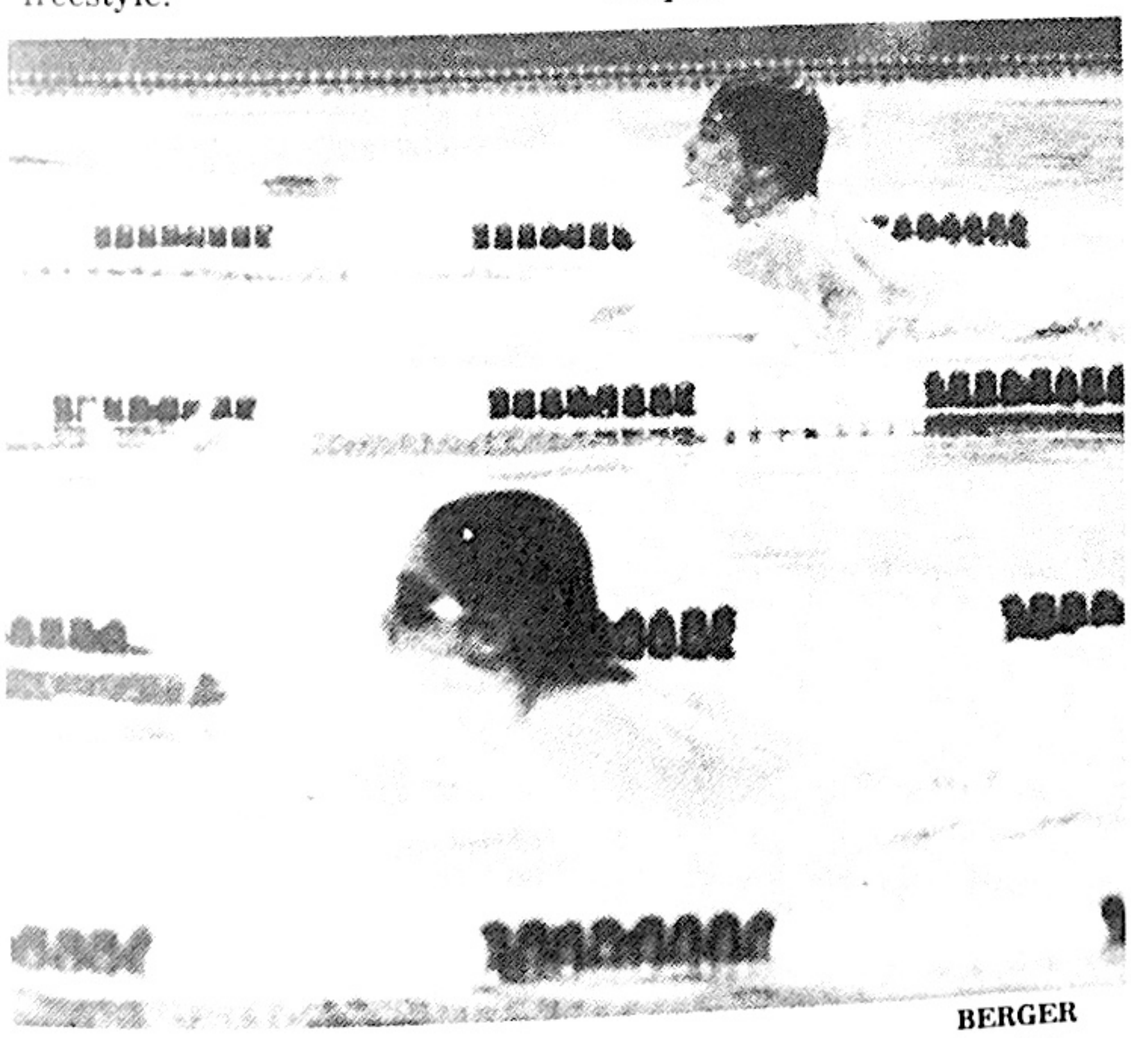
The Red Raider swimmers came close to capturing the Lake Erie League crown, but Lakewood prevailed February 6 by the smallest of margins, 87-85. It was a heartbreaking defeat for Shaker; the swimmers had set their sights on beating Lakewood, a team that has not lost an LEL meet for the past five years.

This season marked the first time in Coach Linn's career that Shaker had a realistic shot at dethroning the champion Rangers. Lakewood did not appear quite ready for the Raiders as Shaker surprised them in the first four events.

Shaker scored second and third in the medley relay, the first event of the meet. In a strategic move by Coach Linn, John Sauerland swam the 200-yard freestyle, winning easily, followed by Bill Watson and Jim Powers. Sweeping the 200 was the highlight of the night as Shaker took a 19-11 lead.

Scott Kiker captured the individual medley to maintain a 26-20 lead. The margin increased to 35-27, the largest of the meet, as John Beasley won the 50-yard freestyle.

The turning point of the duel came during diving while Lakewood's divers swept the event, the Ranger swimmers regrouped, realizing the potential of Shaker. They came out of the locker room thoroughly psyched and swam their way to victory in the 100-yard fly. Lakewood overtook Shaker, 50-44. Sauerland prevented the Rangers from extending their lead with a record swim in the 100-yard freestyle, but Lakewood built an almost insurmountable advantage by outscoring the Raiders, 21-11, in the 500 free and 100-yard backstroke. Gardner Goodridge swam a solid 100-yard breast, though he was touched out by one of the best breaststrokers in the area. Shaker had two powerful 400-yard free relays; Sauerland, Gary Lewis, Kiker and Beasely won the event with the fourth best time in the district this season, while Drew Hertz, Jamie Gannon, Powers and Watson placed second. Unfortunately all Lakewood had to do to win was to make sure its relay team did not get disqualified.



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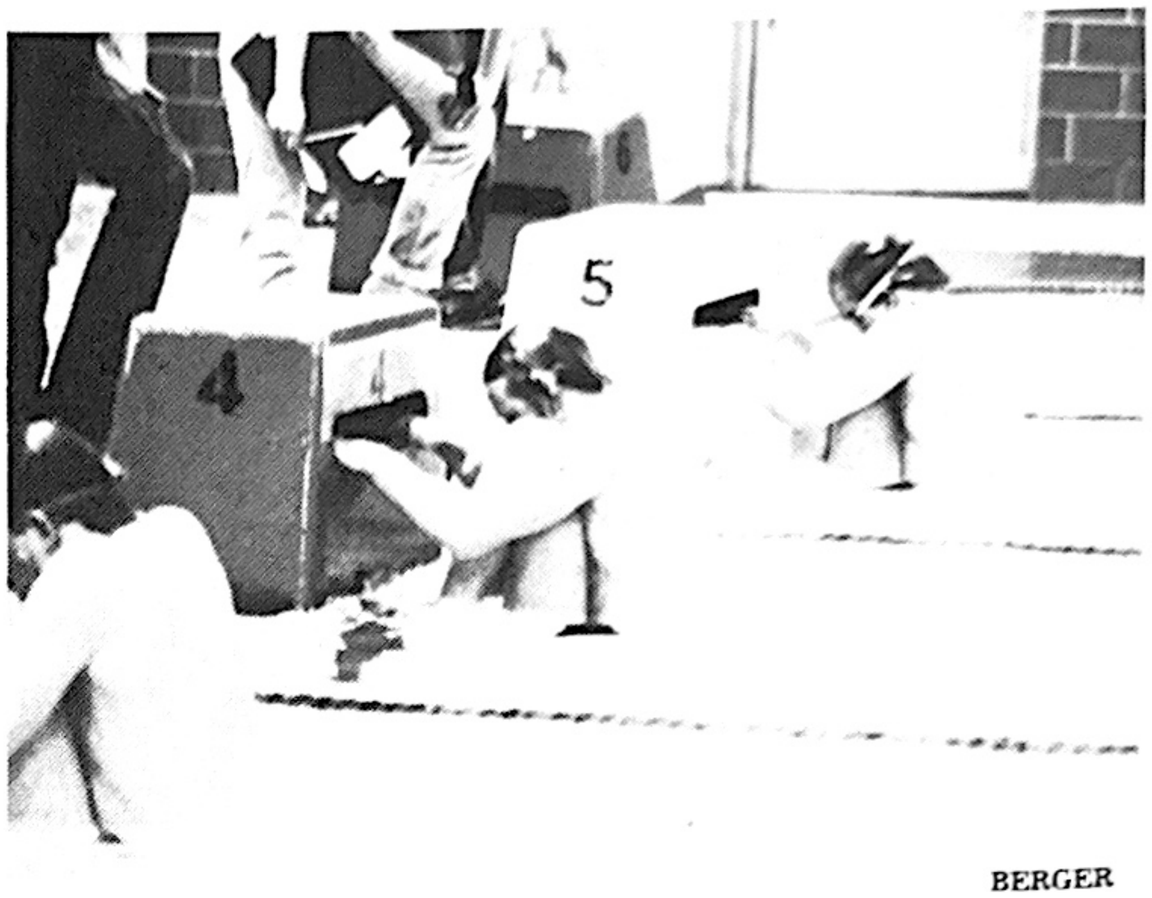
Gardner Goodridge, front and Mike Duffett swimming the 100 yard breaststroke in a tough 87-85 loss to Lakewood.



BERGER

Senior captain Scott Blackhurst, lane 5, and Bill Watson, lane 3, take their marks to swim the 100 yard backstroke against Lakewood.

Wrestlers Vie For Third

by Jon Beard

What can one say for Shaker's wrestling team? They have had a long, grueling season that had its ups and downs. In their two most recent matches against Shaw and Lakewood, the Raider wrestlers beat Shaw soundly, but lost to Lakewood in a thriller.

Although they have not been getting a lot of publicity lately, the grapplers deserve credit for their efforts to date. The varsity wrestlers include John Kiker at the 98-pound classification, Adam Goldberg at 105, Eric Dagenfelder and Craig Chapman at 112, Jeff Harris and Sam Diener at 119 pounds, Alyn Waller at 126, Sidney Lewis at 132, Marc Viola at 138, Randy Solganik at 145, Henry Jackson and Dan Chilton at 155. At 167 Mike Weingarten wrestles, at 175, Don Stiggers, Ted McClain at 185, and in the heavyweight bracket Paul Kirchenstein and Bob Montgomery.

When Shaker went to Shaw for that contest, it was no secret that Shaker was heavily favored. But no one would have predicted that Shaker would romp over the Cardinals by a score of 56-12. Members of the wrestling team say that they let Shaw win the final two matches in order to avert a blowout. Winning for Shaker were Kiker, by forfeit, Dagenfelder who won in a decision by 14-4, Harris by forfeit, Waller pinned his opponent, Lewis won in a 9-0 decision, Viola decisioned his opponent 7-5, Solganik and Chilton won by forfeit, Weingarten won by a 10-2 margin, Stiggers won a major decision by a score of 23-5. McLaine and Montgomery were pinned by their opponents to give Shaw its points.

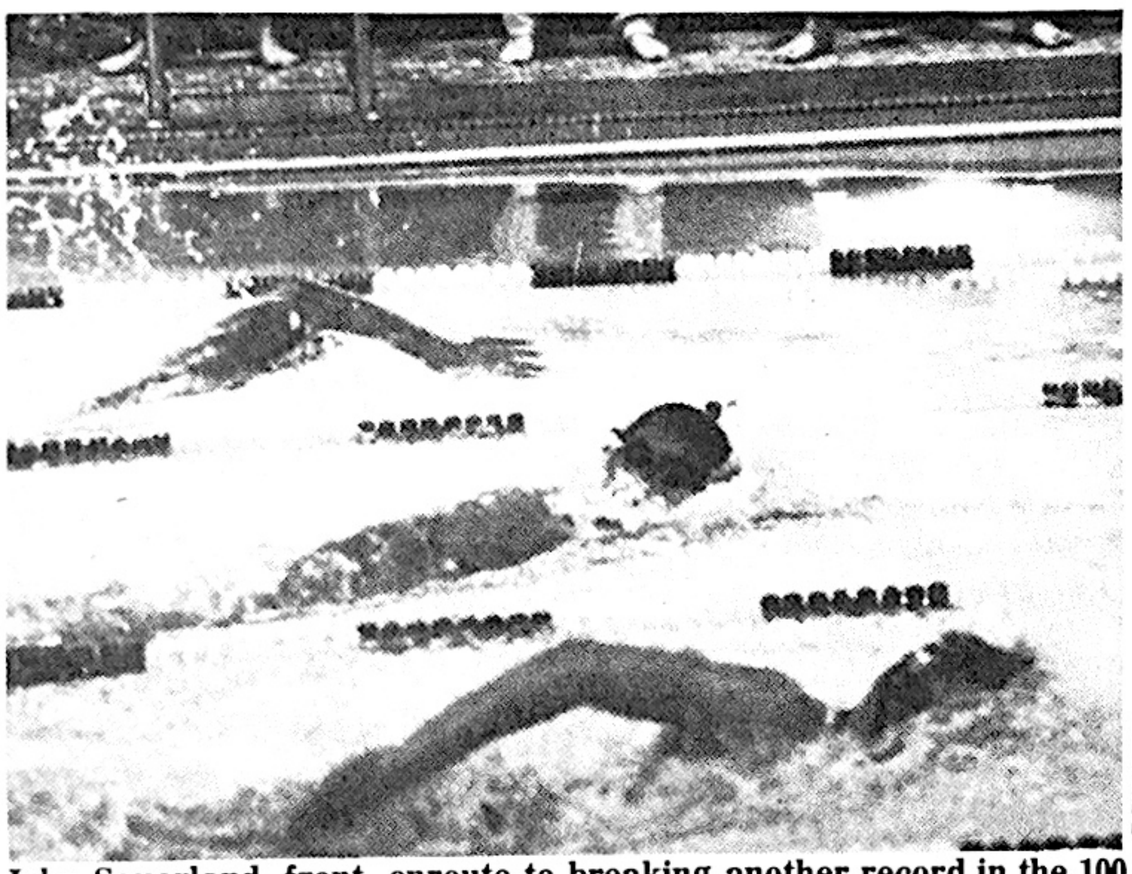
Following the Shaw victory Shaker started preparing for its match at Lakewood. The first-place Rangers were not as easy as the Cardinals and Shaker dropped a 39-22 decision. The match was not as lopsided as the final score indicated, though. Going into the final two matches the score was Lakewood 27, Shaker 22. If Shaker had not had to forfeit the 105 weight bracket, the score might have been closer. However, the last two Shaker wrestlers were pinned. Putting up a valiant fight against the top-rated Rangers were Goldberg who won 8-3, Waller who won a 12-3 decision, Lewis whose opponent defaulted to him, Solganik who won a 13-4 decision, and Stiggers who won a 13-1 decision.

Despite their 2 and 5 over-all record the wrestlers are hopeful of a third-place berth in the LEL. Shaker's two victories have come against Shaw and Parma. It beat Parma for the first time in almost 20 years by the score of 36-30.

Shaker Sports Shorts

John Sauerland had been setting records at Woodbury's pool. He has been clocked at :21.6 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, breaking his old Shaker mark of :22.0. This time qualifies him as an All American. Sauerland is not too shabby in the 100 free either; he shattered last year's mark of :48.8 early in the season and continued to shave the time to a :47.5, which ranks him first in the state. Sauerland puts his number-one ranking on the line this weekend at the district meet.

The ten teams that have paid the forty dollar registration fee are the Longshots, Spartans, Silks, Blue Demons, Rebels, Bombers, Bad Beer-drinking Bucket-bustin' Bunch, Court Jesters II, K.G. Kings, and Cream. At the beginning of the season, each team will play the other nine once. In the second round, the teams will be split into two divisions, and will compete within the division. At the completion of this segment, the top two teams from each division will meet head to head to determine the champion.



BERGER

John Sauerland, front, enroute to breaking another record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :48.1 seconds.

The 1981 Intramural Basketball League play has begun. Every Saturday, Shaker's frustrated Doctor J's play some friendly roundball in each of the high school's two gyms.

Although the league is sponsored by the recreation board, it is run by student commissioners Steve Herman and Lamont Moore. Rec. board official Mr. Teichman and teacher Mr. Strang are supervisors and varsity basketball players referee the games. Herman and Moore make the schedule, assign referees to games, and register the teams.

The Principal's Cup may be slipping from Shaker's grasp. Lakewood, Shaker's main competition, will finish ahead of the Raiders in boys and girls basketball, wrestling, and swimming. The only Lake Erie League championship this winter will belong to the hockey team.

The Shaker hockey team boasts four prolific scorers who ranked first, second, third and fourth. Mark Genger, Michael Sload, Mark Spring, and Doug Hicks hold these positions, respectively. Shaker has averaged over ten goals a game while the opponents have been held to a meager three.

Ski Report: According to some Shaker students, the skiing out West has not been as bad as reported in the news. Sufficiently snow has made the skiing enjoyable, certainly better than any found around here. Skiing in the East has been fantastic with plenty of powder to soothe the most avid skiers' desire.

Hugh Green was at Shaker a few weeks ago. The big defensive end was here on a recruiting mission with his coach, Jackie Sherrel of Pitt. They were trying to lure Jim Tait and Al Sutton into playing for the Panthers.

This winter, four Shaker students participated in the Muscular Dystrophy benefit ski race at Boston Mills ski area. Racing were Brian McNitt, Bill Marek, Ruth Schulman and Martha Hubbard. This team, organized by Lucy Drotning, president of Shaker's ski club, participated in an intermediate-level downhill course on the evening of Monday, Februarv 9.

After all skiers arrived and registered the race began; during the race, ski club monitors, including Emil Knorr, who accompanied Shaker's team, were invited to a wine-and-cheese party, and following the race contestants were served hot chocolate to warm their bones. A trophy was awarded for the best time in both female and male classifications. Of the Shaker participants, Hubbard placed fourth in a very tight competition.

How about the crowds during the weekend of February 6? Friday, Shaker hosted Lakewood in wrestling and swimming. The turnout was excellent at the swim meet, the most exciting of the year. The stands were filled to near-capacity. Likewise, the hockey game against Heights Saturday night produced an overwhelming crowd. The total gate count for the weekend was one of the largest ever for hockey, wrestling and swimming.

SporTrivia Answers

1. Muhammed Ali won $6,000,000 in his fight against Joe Frazier in 1975.
2. The U.S. team has won every Olympic title they have competed for since 1936 except in 1972.
3. Emili Rached of Brazil was seven feet, seven inches tall.
4. Wilt Chamberlain with an average of 30 points per game.
5. Wilt Chamberlain scored 59 against Philadelphia.
6. John Havlicek.
7. One hundred ten rounds which lasted seven hours and 19 minutes.
8. Joe Louis who held it for 11 years, eight months, and seven days.
9. In 1863.
10. The Boston Bruins.
11. Gordie Howe played for 25 years.
12. Bobby Hull who has skated up to 291.7 m.p.h.
13. John Trembley in 1974 reached a speed of 5.09 m.p.h.
14. Wilt Chamberlain with 12,681.
15. The fastest speed was 120.7 m.p.h.
16. The longest jump was 577 feet, 5 inches.

Districts

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decide who plays whom. Shaker drew Garfield Heights and will play them February 27 at 7:00 p.m. If Shaker should win, it will play the winner of the Crestwood vs. John Adams game. The first two games of the tournament are considered the Sectionals, and the next two are the Districts. The one team which wins all of its games is permitted to advance to the Regionals. Sixteen teams from around the state go to the Regionals where the best teams in Ohio play to advance to the State Finals. The top teams from classes AAA, AA, and A play to decide the best team in Ohio.

The Girls' Basketball Team also enjoyed a good season and is ready for the post season. They are in the Mentor Sectional-District Tournament along with fifteen other teams. The girls' Sectional-Districts, Regionals, and State Finals, are run the same as the boys'.

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Injuns Take to Warpath

by Jeff Blair

Winter must be over, because spring training for the 1981 Cleveland Indians has already begun. This year's edition of the Tribe continues the 34-year-old tradition of holding spring workouts in Tucson, Arizona, at Hi Corbett Field. Besides the tuning-up exercises and intra-squad play, the Indians have a full Cactus League schedule ahead of them, including games with Milwaukee (with whom they open the regular season, April 11), San Diego, California, Oakland, Seattle, and San Francisco. They will also play three exhibition games with several teams from Japan. Radio station WWWE will broadcast some of the later pre-season games as will television station WUAB.

This spring training opens with only three fielding positions positively decided. Barring injury, Mike Hargrove will open the season at first base, Tom Veryzer at shortstop, and 1980 American League Rookie-of-the-Year Joe Charboneau in left field. The other five positions will be hotly contested between Ron Hassey, rookie Chris Banso, and Bo Diaz at catcher; injured captain Duane Kuiper, Jerry Dybzinski, Alan Bannister and rookie Juan Bonilla at second base; veteran Toby Harrah and young Von Hayes at third base; Jorge Orta, Karl Pagel, Miguel Dilone, and Bannister in right field; and Dilone and Rick (The Franchise) Manning in center field. Seasoned slugger Andre Thornton figures to return from knee surgery and be Cleveland's full-time designated hitter. Injuries or trades could, however, change the picture drastically.

Someone must lose in the vying for positions; thus the Indians will have one of their strongest benches in years. Veterans Manny Sanguillen and Pat Kelly, acquired from Pittsburgh and Baltimore, respectively, will also bolster the reserve corps. With all of this talent on the pines, slugger Dave Rosello does not have much of a chance with Cleveland this year.

The pitching corps is Manager Dave Garcia's biggest question mark this year. Aside from the established starters, Rick Waits, John Denny, Len Barker (19-12, 4.17 earned run average in 1980) and strikeout artist Bert Blyleven (acquired in exchange for future Cy Youngers Rafael Vasquez, Victor Cruz, Bob Owchinko, and the poor man's Yogi Berra, Gary Alexander), the rest of the positions on the staff are wide open. Sandy Wihtol, Sid Monge, Dan Spillner, and Wayne (True Grit) Garland comprise the bullpen.

Farm hurlers Eric Wilkins, Tom Brennan, Nate Puryear, and Mike Paxton might make a run at the varsity this year. Mike Stanton and Ross Grimsley are also on the Tribe's roster.

Look for more deals to bolster the Indian's questionable pitching staff.

So that is the 1981 Cleveland Indians' spring-training contingent. Only twenty-five men can make the final roster, however, and the only sure thing is that there will be a lot of surprises this spring. Last year, the club played solid offense and defense, but lacked power and pitching. Strides have been made in these areas but much more still needs to be done. Thornton will give the club a more tangible long-ball threat, but cannot be expected to move mountains. The Indians' pitcher had the worst staff earned-run average on the planet last year. Blyleven should help, along with another strong performance by Barker, but improvement by the veterans and-or more strong arms are needed if the Indians are to make a run at the American League East title. Some semblance of a bullpen would help, too.

Real fans of the Tribe, however, keep the faith no matter what. Before the season starts, we all can envision the Indians winning the World Series in four straight over the stunned Montreal Expos. Unfortunately, (and all too inevitably), stark reality soon destroys our pipe dreams with brutal, relentless force. Real fans, though, find it easy to renew their optimism every year around this time.

Real fans also would find it easy to answer every question on the following Indians trivia quiz. Return all entries on a clean sheet of paper with your answers, name, and AG to the Shakerite, Room 100. A valuable prize will be awarded.

1. Whom and to whom did the Indians trade Mike Hargrove in 1979?

2. The Indians have retired three uniform numbers in their history. What are the numbers and the players that wore them?

3. What pitcher won the most games for the 1980 Indians?

4. What pitcher lost the most games for the 1980 Indians?

5. Name the four Indians who hit four consecutive home runs in one inning on July 31, 1963 vs. the Los Angeles Angels.

6. Who was the only Indian killed when hit by a pitch? What year did this occur?

7. What is Leron Lee's brother's name?

8. What is Buddy Bell's real first name?

9. Off whom did Duane Kuiper hit his only Major League home run?

10. Where did the Indians play before they finally moved to Municipal Stadium to stay?

Girls Eye Post-Season Play

by Bill McGovern

After fifteen games the Girls' Basketball team has boosted its record to 8-7. With only three games remaining, Coach Mark Leimsieder is quite pleased with the girls' achievement this season.

Shaker traveled to Normany for its next performance and put down the Invaders, 52-44. Lee and junior Kris Rosselli had 15 and 14 points respectively, but it was Vonda Jackson, dumping in four points, Lelia True, adding another four, and Bobbie Short, snagging nine rebounds who led Shaker to victory.

Coach Leimsieder remarked after the game that he was "pleased with the poise exhibited by the girls on a foreign court." With this victory he also introduced his Most Valuable Player program and Lelia True, finishing with 16 rebounds, nine points, three assists and four steals, won the first honor.

Shaker played host to Shaw on January 22 and, after a hard game, wound up on the short end of the score. Leimsieder summed up the game: "The raiders played hard but in the end succumbed to the pressure of full-court press by the Cardinals."

Shaker, playing away from home, won a close game, beating Garfield, 57-55. With this victory, Shaker avenged an earlier 61-56 loss to Garfield. Lee led Shaker with 15 points, and MVP Marge Williams made her first start of the season. Williams played a well rounded game, putting in 14 points and taking six caroms off the board. She also blocked two shots, dished out three assists, and played excellent defense.

Shaker, again playing away from home, beat Parma on January 31. Appropriately, the girls' best performance of the year came on Leimsieder's birthday. True put in 13 points, Rosselli earned MVP honors, putting in 12 points and grabbing ten rebounds. Williams put in 11 points; Lee put in ten, Davis added nine more and True capped it off with eight points. Short contributed four rebounds.

Despite Sandy Lee's season high, 29 points, Shaker dropped a 59-54 decision to Valley Forge. Heights came to town looking for a victory, but it was nowhere to be found as Shaker trounced the Tigers, 67-45.

The girls will be playing in post-season games but it has not yet been decided which ones they will be. If the showing against Cleveland Heights is an indication of what is to come, then there are a lot more victories in store for the hard-working Raiders.

Icers Clinch LEL

by Matt Glickman

Shaker icers clinched the LEL title on Saturday, February 7, with a 9-2 routing of arch-rival Heights in an aggressive battle at Thornton Park. Although the Raiders held the lead throughout the game, the Tigers threatened many times to take the lead before Shaker pulled past them in the third period of play.

In the contest, Mark Spring paced the winning effort by scoring a hat-trick and three assists; Doug Hicks added a pair of goals and two assits; Bill Baranyk chipped in a goal and an assist; Mark Genger scored a goal and two assists; Kevin Mallin was credited with a goal and an assist; John Small picked up a goal; Mike Sload scored no goals, but added five assists; and three players, David Heller, Mike Calhoun, and Brian Tuffin each picked up an assist.

Shaker was first to get on the scoreboard in a power play situation with 8:32 left in the first period. Spring was credited with the goal and assists were given to Sload and Hicks. The only other score in the first period came with 5:41 remaining on a Hicks goal and assists by Sload and Spring.

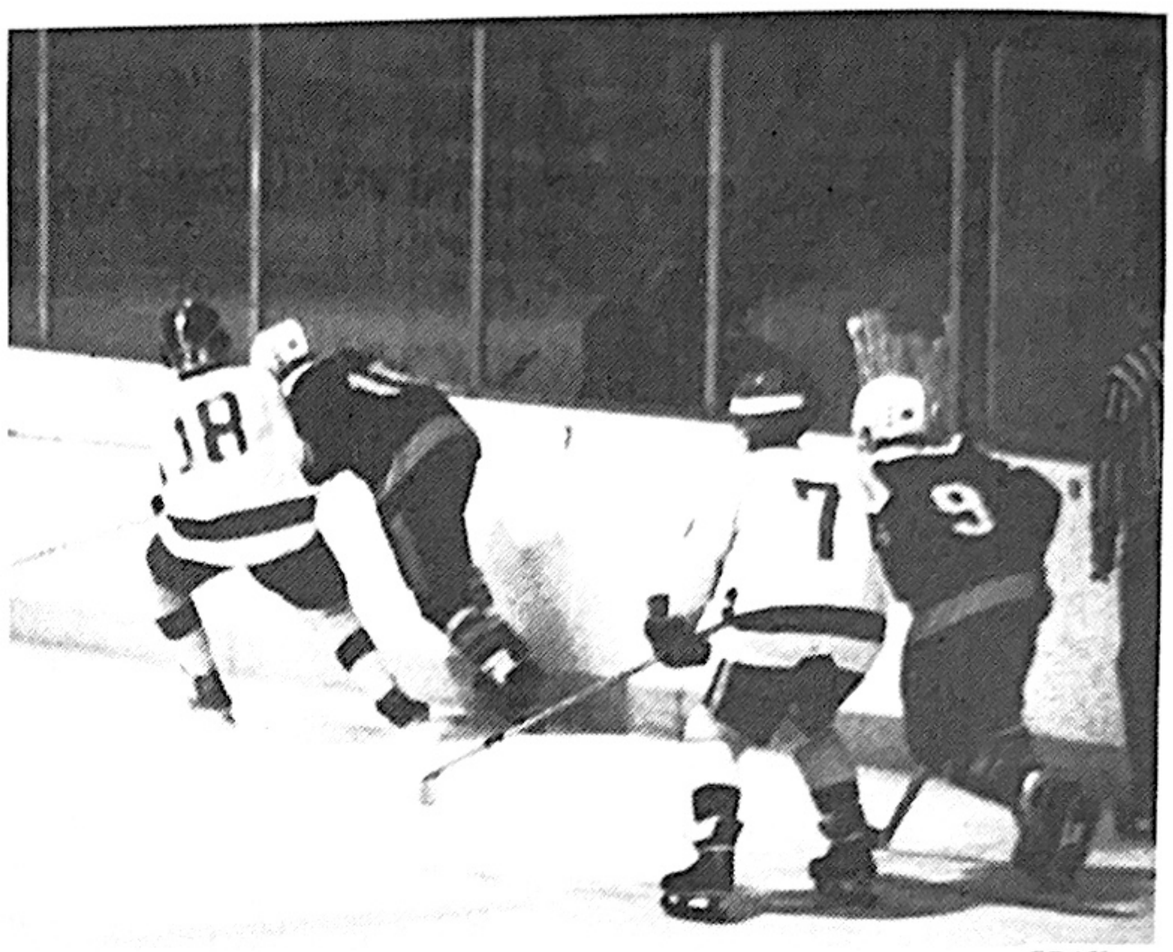
Heights was the lone scorer in the second period with 11:28 left to play. The second period ended with 3:40 on the clock because two icers collided with the referee, who suffered severely torn ligaments in his knee.

Shaker dominated the lengthened third period, picking up seven goals compared to the opponent's one. Spring once again started off the action with the help of Genger and Baranyk 40 seconds into the period. After another 40 seconds Heights quickly added its second goal, but from then on, it was all Shaker, who added four goals to its total within two minutes of play.

Many minor fights broke out during the game but there were no major brawls. Heights received 12 minor penalties for 24 minutes, while Shaker had only seven for 14 minutes.

Shaker capitalized on four of nine power plays for goals, two coming in the first period. Heights did not score on a power play despite having four opportunities. Adam Siegel played goalie for the entire game, and picked up 22 saves. Shaker outshot Heights 32-24 in Shaker's second-to-last LEL contest this year.

Shaker has now won its fifth consecutive LEL divisional title under coach Mike Bartley's reign.



GRAY

Seniors Karl Mallin, 18, and Pat Rosselli, 7, display their checking ability.

. . . Without a Loss

by Matt Glickman

Shaker's Hockey team boosted its winning streak to 17 this season with wins over Valley Forge, Parma, Rocky River, Lakewood and Normandy.

Shaker beat Valley Forge at Thornton, 12-3 January 10. Pacing the Raiders' efforts were Mike Calhoun and Mark Genger, each of whom shot a hat trick. Calhoun, in addition to his three goals, added three assists, while Genger contributed two assists. Valley Forge lost out in shots-on-goal, 53-22.

On the following Saturday, January 17, the Red Raiders traveled to Parma and prevailed in another LEL contest, 16-2. Genger again led Shaker, adding five goals and four assists to his total. Mark Spring added three goals and five assists. Shaker commanded a 54-23 lead in shots-on-goal. Although Shaker won the contest, senior Karl Mallin bruised his knee during the game, which kept him off the ice for several games.

Shaker skated over Rocky River January 4 to an 8-1 trouncing on home ice. Spring and Genger were the key players, the first kicking in four goals and an assist, and the latter adding five assists. Rocky River was outshot 40-22.

Shaker's last victory in January came at the expense of Lakewood, 11-1. Two Shaker skaters scored hat tricks: Genger, who also registered five assists, and Spring, who had one assist. Kevin Mallin scored one goal and seven assists, an unusual feat for a defenseman. Shaker continued to besiege its opponent's goal, making 50 shots at it, compared to Lakewood's 23 against the Raiders.

Normandy was the sixteenth team to fall to Raider skaters, 13-4. Hicks scored a hat trick in the game but picked up no assists, and Genger scored two goals and four assists. Normandy was outshot 48-26.

by David Schryver

1. What is the largest purse ever earned for one single event and who was it?
2. Who are the Olympic champions of basketball?
3. Who was the tallest basketball player of all times?
4. What basketball player holds the record for highest scoring average per lifetime (400 games plus)?
5. What basketball player holds the record for most points scored in a half?
6. What basketball player holds the record for most seasons with 1,000 points or more?
7. How long was the longest recorded boxing match with gloves?
8. Who holds the record for longest reign as heavyweight boxing champion?
9. When was the Stanley Cup first introduced in hockey?
10. What team is the winningest team in N.H.L. historv?
11. What ex-hockey player holds the record of the longest career?
12. Who holds the record for being the fastest skater in the N.H.L.?
13. What is the fastest speed ever recorded by a swimmer?
14. What basketball player holds the record for most field goals?
15. What is the highest speed ever reached by a skier?
16. What is the longest recorded ski jump?

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